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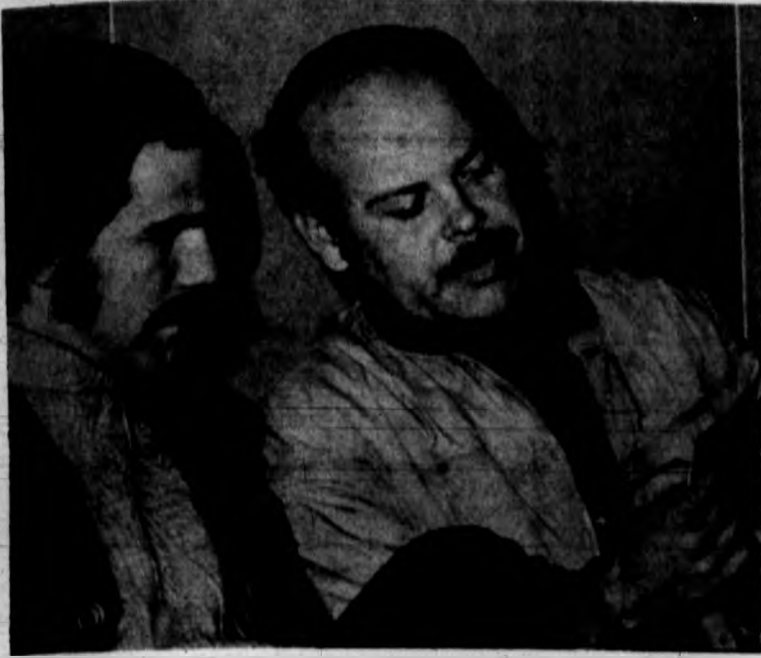


Photo by Thad Eaton

San Luis Obispo city councilman Keith Gurnee shares his notes with Ken Bruce, Student Affairs Council representative from the School of Architecture, at last Thursday's Ecology Week meeting.

'Dim hope' is predicted

by TONY SANTOS

A dim ray of hope for San Luis Obispo County's future environmental situation was projected from the four speakers who appeared at the concluding segment of four nightly programs sponsored by the campus Ecology Action and Ornamental Horticulture organizations. The last program was Thursday night in the CU Chumash Auditorium.

The speakers were Dr. Thomas Richards and Dr. Richard Kresja, biology instructors, former biology instructor Dr. Wayne Williams, and City Councilman T. Keith Gurnee. A

slide show was presented before the guest speakers delivered their talks.

The slide show concentrated on people enjoying nature. Following the slide presentation, Geni Franklin was featured in a free-form dance. A film of Miss Franklin doing a similar dance at the sea shore was screened behind her as she danced.

"Animal Friends in Danger" was the title of Dr. Richards' speech. He listed at least 19 animal species which are extinct or in danger of becoming extinct. His list of endangered animals ranged from the San Francisco garter snake to the blue whale.

Dr. Richards explained, "We didn't bodily remove these animals from their natural habitats, we just buried them."

A song and guitar performance by Mark Terry was next on the agenda. The lyrics of the songs he sang were oriented to ecology.

The first season's rain was related to the ecology movement in Dr. Williams' speech. He said, "The rain presented a pontillist's impression of nature at its very best."

The former biology instructor considered himself an exile. "I am an exile because of my involvement in an issue I firmly believe in," Dr. Williams said. "I was exiled into paradise."

The speaker urged his audience

DEC.—JAN. TOTAL

Viet withdrawal: 45,000

Washington (UPI)—President Nixon Friday announced the withdrawal of another 45,000 U.S. troops from Vietnam in December and January to cut U.S. manpower to 139,000 by Feb. 1. But he said a residual American force would be kept there until a formal peace is negotiated.

Nixon made his sixth announcement of a troop cut at an untelvised, 30-minute news conference in the White House Press Room. He told reporters he would make another withdrawal announcement before Feb. 1 based on the level of future enemy activity, progress in the Vietnamization program and in obtaining release of U.S. prisoners held by the Communists.

The President also said U.S. air power would be continued in Southeast Asia along with the residual ground forces unless there is a negotiated settlement of the war at the Paris Talks.

The new withdrawal schedule calls for 25,000 men to leave Vietnam in December and an additional 20,000 in January.

War critics in Capitol Hill voiced dissatisfaction with Nixon's decision to keep a residual force of American troops in Vietnam and declared their determination to write into legislation a firm deadline for total withdrawal.

"I'm sorry about it," was the reaction of Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield who is pressing for an amendment to the foreign aid bill which would all

but compel a pullout within six months.

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, said the new withdrawal rate was "disappointing" and complained there was "no indication of any termination of the war."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the President deserved "great credit" for his policy of turning the war over to Saigon but questioned Nixon's residual force statement. In Javits' view, a residual force would constitute a "trip wire" that would keep the United States involved indefinitely.

While not specifying how large a permanent force he was considering, the President declared, "I do not get a negotiated settlement, then it is necessary to maintain a residual force."

Lawyer sought by ASI officers

A corporate lawyer should be an essential part of the Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) according to ASI officers Pete Evans and Marianne Doshi.

Evans and Mrs. Doshi have been interviewing local lawyers to get information on fees, availability, and interest in the corporate lawyer position taken by locals.

According to Evans, the student body collectively needs a lawyer to provide interpretation on legal matters. He said a lawyer also would be helpful in providing arbitration if the students are involved in clashes with off-campus parties.

He said the officers plan to with off-campus parties. He need for a corporate lawyer to present to the Finance Committee within the next two weeks.

Mrs. Doshi said some of the background work on the corporate lawyer plan has been to research the contracts other state colleges have with their lawyers. Other state colleges that have corporate lawyers include San Francisco State, Long Beach State, and San Diego State.

Drug problem approach given

At the Project 9 meeting Thursday night, Eglash began by saying "I been a psychologist for about 20 years, but nothing ever worked out for me. I went from job to job, until last year I decided to become a writer. However, I needed a new, dynamic subject, and I think found it. I think I have a new approach for parents in discussing drugs with their children."

Eglash said there are two parts to his method. Either you list all the positive effects of drugs, and then examine how to obtain these effects without using drugs, or else you list all the risks you take by using drugs, and then examine how to safeguard against these risks.

To exemplify this, Eglash split the Project 9 group into groups of three. In these small groups, one

person played the role of the parent, one of the child, and one of the observer.

Then Eglash assigned two situations to the groups: the parent trying to talk the child out of using drugs, and the parent trying to talk the child into taking prescribed drugs.

After this Eglash said, "I've noticed the parent using bribery to get the child to take drugs, but not to get the child to quit using drugs."

Using Eglash's method in the groups, the parent tried again to get the child to quit using drugs, but this time by offering to give the child something in the place of drugs.

Eglash had also written a dialogue enacted by several volunteers, which concerned the use of his method by two parents and their teenagers.

SAC agenda

Two bills that would change the structure of the Elections Committee will be considered tonight by Student Affairs Council (SAC). Bill 71-2 would authorize each school council to choose two members to sit on Elections Committee. Bill 71-4 is an alternate plan calling for a general election of the members.

Also on the agenda is a discussion of the changes to be made in SAC's operational code. A United Nation's proposal concerning world ecology will be presented by ASI Pres. Pete Evans.

The council will meet in CU 220 at 7:30 p.m.

Herdbooks recalled

Don't look now but 300-400 Herdbooks sold since Wednesday are being recalled!

Alpha Zeta members and El Cerril officials have requested all persons who have purchased Herdbooks (student directories) to return them to the book refund window of the College Union from 1-4 p.m. weekdays for a complete refund.

Tony Turkovich, chancellor of Alpha Zeta, and Dave Roslansky, a co-chairman of

that agriculture fraternity, said the Herdbooks must be recalled because they accidentally contained the names of students who requested their names not be published.

They said the mistake resulted from an incorrect computer printout and the failure of frat members to immediately catch the errors.

Alpha Zeta, which last year lost \$200 on the venture, now stands to lose at least five times that amount, according to

Turkovich, who said his fraternity is hoping to reissue the herdbooks—corrected—within a month.

At that time 2,000 copies will be printed and if all are sold Alpha Zeta will lose only \$1,000. However, copies of the first issues must first be returned, Turkovich said.

Ordinarily, proceeds from the sale of the Herdbooks are channelled into a scholarship fund.

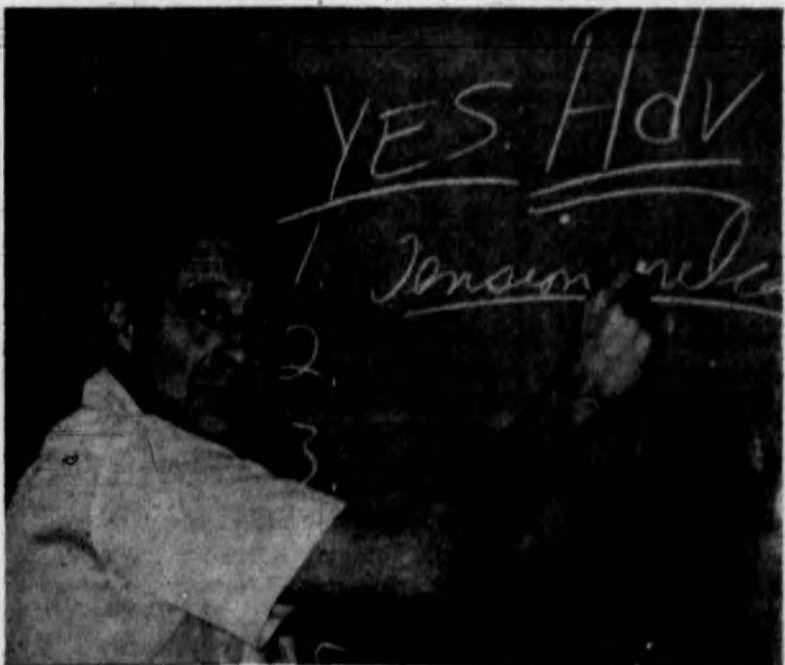


Photo by Thad Eaton

Dr. Albert Eglash relates his method on talking to children who use drugs. Eglash spoke at a Project 9 meeting last Thursday evening, saying parents use bribery to get the wrong results.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Who has the right ?

Editor:

Mr. Bethel's pro-abortion stand seems to hinge on whether a fetus, or an idiot for that matter, conforms to his view of human life. But is it Mr. Bethel's or anybody's right to judge the value of another being's life? He seems to correlate the right to live with the ability to think, talk, and reason intelligently.

In this view, our right to life is dependent upon our ability to produce according to Mr. Bethel's standards. This seems to me to be totally nonsensical. Every person on this planet produces on a different level.

Are we to draw an arbitrary line between the person who produces on a certain level and another being who, according to Mr. Bethel, is producing on a lower level.

Maybe we should eliminate the mentally retarded, criminals, or the old and sick because they are not producing up to Mr. Bethel's qualifications. Looking into the future I envision a world of "perfect" people. Those who have any minor flaw will be

eliminated. Is this what humanity really wants?

When men make life and death decisions on another individual's mental capabilities then it is time we reexamine the true value of life. The value of life cannot be

determined by a being's mental production but it must be determined by our right to exist, regardless of our mental or physical qualifications.

Kevin Statom

Judicial action appealed

Editor:

We do hereby appeal to the Advisory Commission the Student Judiciary's decision and directive of Nov. 2, 1971 on the following grounds.

(1) No where in the official records of the last meeting of the Student Judiciary for the academic year 1971-72 is reference made to the following definitions: that of prominent posting.

(a) The court did not make public such definition if agreed to privately.

(b) Such definition was requested prior to the 8 November 1971 SAC meeting. Request dates 5 November 1971 and 8 November 1971.

(2) No where in Student Judiciary code 10m is the Student Judiciary empowered to make a retroactive directive.

(a) Directive of 2 November 1971 is retroactive and therefore unconstitutional. (invalid)

(3) The directive is discriminatory.

(a) Only groups who use accepted custom of approval of codes and bylaws for the year 1970-1971 were affected.

(1) No where is reference made to clubs approved prior to this period of time.

(4) Codes were approved by required committees and councils by previous SAC of academic year 1970-1971.

(a) Prior to or upon approval student judiciary has authority to make approval on the legality of all new or changed codes or bylaws.

(1) Affected codes have been approved prior to academic year and therefore do not fall into this category.

(5) For reasons of relief. The

named organizations complied with Student Judiciary's regulations of contemporary period and met all criteria. To force them to undergo the procedure a second time would involve an unjust and unwarranted hardship upon named organizations.

(a) Innumerable problems will result if Councils are forced to revert to their old codes. (eg. electing SAC reps from the Council rather than from the school at large.

Howard Sagaser
Jim Amarel
Russ Hurley

'Dim hope'

Gurnee supported Dr. Kresja's suggestion for increased voter participation. According to the city councilman, the county is at the crossroads in deciding its future.

"I do not want to appear optimistic about the role City Council plays," he said. Gurnee explained this by saying councilmen grant token votes in favor of ecology issues, but really are not committed to the environmental issue.

to become involved and to spend less time in meetings. He said, "Stand on your integrity, that is all we need."

Dr. Kresja appeared to be in a nostalgic mood last Thursday, the day of the season's first rain. He began his speech with the history of the campus Ecology Action club. According to Dr. Kresja, the first season's rain two years ago prompted the formation of the club.

He recited quotes from the Bible and a few of his favorite authors during his oration. Dr. Kresja said man should come to peace with himself and nature, and come to peace with himself and his fellow man.



Photo by Zenaida Martin

This aspiring knot-tyer, along with many other students, was instructed in the newly-popular art of macramé in the College Union last week. The lesson was sponsored by the American Home Economics Association.

Protesters lose in battle to get men to jump ship

Alameda (UPI)—With a Navy band blaring "Anchors Aweigh," the USS Coral Sea sailed out the Golden Gate for Vietnam Friday while a campaign by antiwar groups and radicals to persuade its 4,300 crewmen to jump ship quietly fizzled out.

A "Stop the Coral Sea" demonstration, in which protesters in cars were supposed to cause a traffic jam in front of the east gate of the Alameda Naval Station was thwarted by Navy police. They waved the surprised demonstrators into the base, over a circuitous route, and out another gate.

Another disruption, in which protesters were to leave junked

cars in a highway tunnel connecting Alameda with Oakland, appeared at first to have slowed traffic in the tunnel. But it later turned out a government vehicle which had broken down was the cause.

And a much-publicized program in nearby Berkeley, supported by the radically-dominated City Council, to offer "sanctuary" to deserters, also was unsuccessful.

City Manager William Hanley denounced the Council's action, and other city officials ignored it. Antiwar groups running the "sanctuaries" waited all morning for a sailor to show up, and finally announced at noon that one had.

Recycling plant seeks approval

Meeting tonight at 7 in the San Luis Obispo City Hall, 990 Palm, the City Council will be voting on an agreement for the use of City property for a recycling center, sponsored by the Environmental Center of SLO.

Other Council action, is to include the abandonment of portions of five streets; establishment of speed limits on roads in City parks;

voting on a communication from the Promotional Coordinating Committee recommending changes in the method of handling media advertising, promotion, public relations and publicity releases and consideration of an ordinance regulating assemblies in residential structures and areas. The public is welcome to attend the meeting.

Prepare now

Editor:

Singers from throughout the county are asked to mark 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 21 on their calendars as the date of the first Messiah rehearsal this year. The rehearsals, as well as the final performance on Dec. 12, will be held at the United Methodist Church in San Luis Obispo. Child care will be provided each time.

The director for the ecumenical performance will be Jon Wood. Familiarity with the oratorio, or the ability to read music, are the prerequisites for participants.

Proceeds from the public performance will benefit a local scholarship foundation that aids needy students. The Committee in charge of the Messiah production consists of Rev. Joseph S. Loughran, Jon Wood and Mrs. Lillian Warneke.

Thank you for your help and assistance in this matter.

Rev. Joseph S. Loughran



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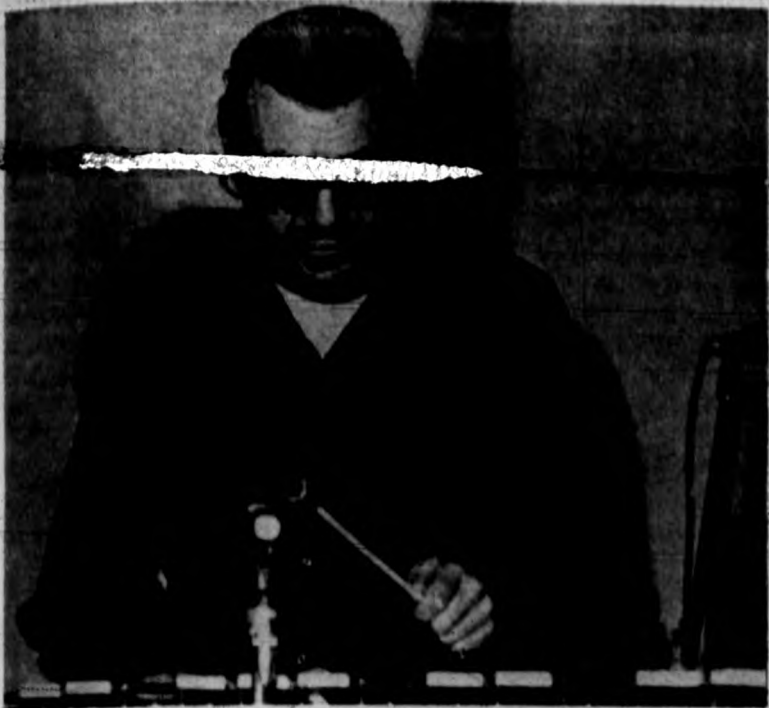


Photo by Alex Stewart
Johnny Otis brought his show to the Men's gym Saturday night, and blew everyone out of their seats with a steady stream of music, that left no one with any choice but to Boogie.

CONCERT REVIEW

Rock and roll

by MALCOLM STONE

The Johnny Otis show swept on campus and then off again, and no one at the show left singing the blues.

The Otis troupe seemed fresh and enthusiastic even though it was their third show for the day. Fans at Los Angeles City College and the University of California at Santa Barbara seemed to have warmed them up for San Luis Obispo.

It was obvious that the local fans were warmed-up and enthusiastic, because when the doors opened they let out a loud roar and started a mad steeple chase for the seats down front.

The crowd began leaping to its feet after every number from the very beginning.

Big Joe Turner opened the show, he was in a wheel chair after falling down two flights of stairs and injuring an ankle. His styles was the forerunner of the rhythm and blues sounds of B. B. King. He sang "Are You Ready", and "Night Time Is The Right Time".

Some of the more eager fans clustered around the stage on both sides and began to dance to the music. No one attempted to herd this exuberant group back to its seats. The atmosphere lacked the staid security consciousness of the "Temptations" concert.

Margie Evans, California "Queen of the Blues", told the crowd she felt good. "It's called spirit, and if you have it let me hear it," she said. Then she belted out "Jim 'dandy to the Rescue" in a big powerful blues style. A zealous fan rewarded her with a sip of suds.

The Mighty Flea thrilled the crowd with a brilliant triple-tongue trombone rendition the "Preacher Blues". Eddie Cleanhead Vinson came on and sang and played his saxophone to delight his fans. Cleanhead has roots in jazz and country blues, and he was instrumental in developing the rhythm and blues sound.

The crowd became rabid when Johnny Otis swung into "Stagger Lee" followed by "Willie and that Hand Jive", two of the biggest hits during the '50's that have been revived several times.

One of the highlights of the show was the performance of the Otisettes, a group of four female vocalists named Twiggy, Popcorn, Go-go, and Stuff! They brought the "mini-Rock'n roll" show up to date, opening with "Get Ready" at a torrid pace.

From there the four "foxes" took off on a trip down memory lane singing "Dance to the Music", "Daddy's Home", "Mr. Lee", "Stand" and "Shake".

Then Margie Evans returned for the finale, but when it was over the crowd leaped to its feet stomping and chanting for "more!"

Johnny Otis had to return and do three more songs and still the crowd wanted more.

After it was all over someone said "You have to be at least 23 years old to enjoy it," but don't you believe it!

Mariner 9 set to orbit Mars

Pasadena (UPI)—Mariner 9 zeroed in on Mars with unprecedented accuracy Friday photographing the planets frosty south polar cap before swinging into orbit late Saturday.

A 15-minute 20-second firing from a small rocket motor starting at 7:17 p.m. EST will slow the probe enough to place it into the grip of the Martian gravity. Mariner would become man's first satellite around another planet.

Two Russian spacecraft five times as heavy also are approaching Mars, but they are not expected to arrive for at least another week. U.S. observers believe the Soviet probes will first try to orbit and then possibly attempt landings. Mariner 9 neared the end of its curving 248 million mile, 167-day journey from Cape Kennedy with accuracy unmatched by any previous American planetary probe. It will miss its aiming point above Mars by only two miles.

Group revived; to advise SAC

The Associated Students, Inc. Advisory Commission, an old arbitrary body, is being revived on this campus. Likened by ASI Pres. Pete Evans as being equivalent to a campus "Supreme Court", the commission must be reappointed each year.

Evans said the 12-member commission considers any matter referred to it by student government or college Pres. Kennedy.

The Advisory Commission is composed of eight students, two faculty members, and two administrators. Evans said the eight students must be elected by their school councils, but must not already be representatives to their councils.

The Advisory Commission meets for the first time Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Evans office. For this reason Evans said students interested in serving on the Commission should make their wishes known to councils, en pronto.

Revelations

Action to keep recreation off the terminal reservoir at Whale Rock will be the subject at a meeting of the San Luis Obispo Pure Water Association today at 10 a.m. in Room A of the County Courthouse Annex on Palm Street.

Mrs. Amy Arsenio, a member of the association, said an issue has arisen over the proposed fishing plan near Cayucos at Whale Rock, which provides drinking water for the city of San Luis Obispo, Cuesta College, California Men's Colony, and this campus.

Sigma Delta Chi's "hole-in-one" contest, which was to have been held yesterday was canceled due to rain, will be planned for a future date.

All agriculture and architecture students are reminded by the Elections Committee that they may vote for their new representatives to the Student Affairs Council on Nov. 22, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Archie's may cast their ballot at the CU Activities Office or the Archie display room 105. Aggie's may vote at the Activities Office or in the Agriculture building. Students will be asked to show their A.S.I. card

Dr. Paul F. Bramwell, chief psychologist for Atascadero State Hospital, will be the guest speaker at the Child Development Club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m., in C.U. 203.

Dr. Bramwell will direct a discussion of how parents and teachers can help children lead fuller lives. For additional information, call Barbara Sterling at 544-6819.

The Mechanical Engineering Department will have their first Poly Royal organization meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in lab room 202.

Films of last year's projects will be shown, and plans for upcoming projects discussed. Refreshments will be served

Peace Corps, VISTA

by MARSHA BYRNES

Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters visit this campus today through Monday to interview possible volunteers for the two programs.

The Peace Corps, VISTA, and five other volunteer groups were merged by Presidential order on July 1, creating ACTION, the nation's only national agency offering both a domestic and international volunteer service program.

The merger has considerably widened the volunteer opportunities for seniors and graduate students from this campus in that there are over 700 various job programs available either in this country or overseas.

Ned Dolejsi, a former poultry advisor with the Peace Corps in Iran, said that highly specialized volunteers with degrees or backgrounds in agriculture, industrial arts, math, and science

education are needed in both programs. He also noted that there is always a need for architects, city planners, and engineers.

"We can always place the liberal arts graduate or a volunteer with experience in farming, the skilled trades, public health, construction, or business," Dolejsi said.

In addition to Dolejsi, the Peace Corps and VISTA representatives include former volunteers Richard Nishihara, a graduate of this college, Jim Carpenter, Peace Corps extension specialist in El Salvador, Mimi Imperato, VISTA community development and health care worker. Also on campus for the interviews will be Larry Lesh who supervised construction projects in Sierra Leone and Pat Jones, a vocational education instructor in Chile.

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Tailback Darryl Thornes shows how its done as he powers through the Gauchos line during Saturday's 9 to 3 victory.

Mustangs nip Gauchos

by STEVE GALE

The Mustang football team evened its record for the first time this year when it beat the University of California at Santa Barbara Gauchos Saturday night, 9-3.

The Mustangs won their fourth game of the season before a disappointing crowd of 3,250 at Mustang Stadium.

A Santa Barbara field goal was the only score of the first half that saw possession of the ball change hands 14 times.

Cal Poly earned the come-from-behind victory in the second half when they scored a field goal and a touchdown.

The Mustangs gained all of their 345 yards by rushing as they were unable to complete a pass in five attempts. All of the Poly pass attempts came in the first half.

Both teams had trouble holding on to the ball. Poly fumbled five times and threw two interceptions while Santa Barbara fumbled twice and had three passes intercepted.

The Gauchos took the opening kickoff and marched to the Poly 40 yard line where Tony Ven-

timiglio failed on a field goal attempt. The Mustangs then advanced to the Santa Barbara 27

Plane crash

A four-seat passenger plane carrying three football coaches from Cal State Fullerton crashed in the Santa Ynez mountains Saturday night killing all three coaches and the pilot, according to the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department.

The coaches were enroute to this college to scout the Mustang-U.C. Santa Barbara game.

yardline where Matt Cavanaugh threw an interception.

Mustang junior punter, Mike Amos fumbled the ball on a punt attempt late in the first quarter to set up Santa Barbara's lone score. The Gauchos took the ball at the Poly 21 yard line, and four plays later Ventimiglio kicked a 39-yard field goal.

The Gauchos later reached the

Poly 28 yard line where they fumbled and then the Poly 13 yard line where senior tailback Randy Palomino threw an interception into the end zone.

The Mustangs started the second half with a scoring drive from the 39 yard line. Mike Guerra came on to kick a 25-yard field goal with 9:49 left in the third period capping a 61-yard drive in 13 plays.

The next time they got the ball, the Mustangs marched 82 yards in eight plays. Tailback Darryl Thornes finished the drive with 4:57 left in the third quarter on a five-yard run for a touchdown that gave Poly a 9-3 lead.

Poly reached the Gaucho two yard line early in the fourth period, but sophomore tailback Mike Foley fumbled the ball. The Mustangs had two other opportunities when they reached the Santa Barbara 13 yard line and later the 22 yard line, but they lost the ball when they ran out of downs both times.

Thornes was the leading ground gainer in the game as he carried the ball 27 times for a total of 162 yards.

AB 1471 fights for coastal life

AB 1471, the proposal which would create a state coastal zone commission and regional commissions to prepare a comprehensive coastal plan and exercise controls over development of the coastal areas, fights for its life today before the California Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee.

The future of the bill is in question, since some committeemen are undecided on how

to cast their vote. The deciding votes probably will be cast by Senators James Q. Wedworth (D-Hawthorne), Dennis E. Carpenter (R-Newport Beach) and Robert Lagomarsine (R-Ojai).

Passage of AB 1471 has been urged by environmentalist statewide. Opposition to the bill comes from various special interest groups such as the oil lobby who claim that its passage will result in a loss of revenue to the state.

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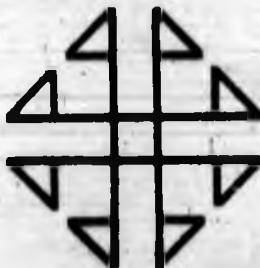


COTTAGE CHEESE
35 cents a lb.

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WORKSHOP

875 FOOTHILL BLVD
SAN LUIS OBISPO



NEW HOURS 7 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

KEY PUNCHING & LEASE TIME

Have you thought about
giving a book for Christmas?

ELORAL
general book dept

35 PERCENT PROFIT

Unbelievable income opportunity.

No investment

Sell Biodegradable cleaners
and toiletries



Appointment times:

Sat. 12 & 2 p.m.

Sun. 7:00 & 8:00 p.m.

Mon. & Tues. 12:00, 2:00,

4:00, 7:00, & 8:30 p.m.

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20% Discount

ON EVERYTHING BUT GAS
WITH STUDENT BODY CARD

TIRE SALE THRU NOVEMBER

Students -- You can afford our prices
on mechanical work

Certified Service

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